

THE WORLD.

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THE 1888 RECORD!

We, the undersigned Advertising
Agents, have examined the Circulation
and Press Room Reports of THE
WORLD, and also the amounts of White
Paper furnished it by various paper
manufacturers, and find that the
Average No. of WORDS
Printed Daily from Jan. 1,
1888, to date is as stated,
viz.:
288,970 COPIES.
(Signed)
Geo. F. ROWELL & Co., DANCY & Co.,
J. H. BATES, GOODRICH & Co.,
E. M. KIMBROUGH, J. W. PHILLIPS & Co.,
M. HEINERDINGER, A. A. ANDERSON.

Circulation Books Always Open.

LET JUSTICE BE EQUAL.
The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed
the decision of the Supreme Court holding
the Executive Committee of an Assembly
District of the Knights of Labor for trial on
a charge of conspiring "to prevent another
from exercising a lawful trade or calling
to commit an act injurious to commerce."
This fixes the law in this State and makes
such an offense a misdemeanor.
Now let Justice be equal and even-handed.
Away with one law for the rich and another
law for the poor! If it is a crime for hard-
working wage-earners to boycott another,
then it is a crime for wealthy merchants to
conspire to monopolize a trade or business,
to drive out all who will not join their
"pool," and to injure trade and commerce
by restricting production and holding an
iron despotism over prices.
Send the iniquitous houses of Sugar Trusts,
Oil Trusts and other monster conspiracies to
jail as well as the Knights of Labor.

NINETY-SIX IN THE SHADE.
Ninety-six in the shade! What a story this
announcement tells of the sufferings of the
poor people cooped up in close, unhealthy
tenement-houses all night after laboring in
stifling and overcrowded workshops and fac-
tories all day.
Think of those wretched ones, ye who
dwell in the spacious and cool mansions of
Fifth avenue! Think of the weekly
pining, suffering young children in these
dens of misery, ye whose darlings already
ramp in the green fields beneath shady trees,
or sport in the breakers on the cool seashore!
Help in relieving your less fortunate fel-
low-beings, by subscriptions to the excellent
Tribune Fresh-Air Fund and in other ways,
and depend upon it the return will come to
you amply in a knowledge of the good work
you have done.

DEFEW DECLINES.
Our own DEFEW, CHANCEY M., the brilliant
orator and genial companion, dropped out
of the Chicago canvass last night. His
boom was as brilliant, if briefer, than some
of his college addresses and after-dinner
speeches. He did not carry off the prize, but
he went into the canvass with spirit and re-
tires from it with honor.
Whatever the outcome may be, Mr.
DEFEW's part in the preliminary contest has
been well played, and his party, in failing to
accept his leadership, may go further and
fare worse.
But why not match the Young Athenian
against the Old Roman for the second place
on the Republican ticket?

A GOOD EXAMPLE.
The ratification meeting of the Prohibition
party at the Metropolitan Opera-House last
night was a surprise and a revelation. In
the character of the attendance, in the num-
bers present and in the earnest enthusiasm
manifested the meeting has not been beaten
by any similar gathering yet held.
In accepting the nomination of the party
for President, Gen. CLINTON B. FISK said:
"I should like to exhort our people to let
our enemies have an entire monopoly of per-
sonal, scandalous methods of conducting a
campaign."
Excellent advice, which every party ought
to follow. But let us hope none of them
will want a "monopoly" such as General
Fisk describes.

THE PLUMBING FIEND.
It is gratifying to know that after July 1 no
newly built house will be allowed to connect
with the Croton water mains until all the
drain and vent pipes have been tested in
presence of an inspector. If the law is
rigidly enforced the plumbers will find it
profitable to put in good plumbing at first
instead of having to do their work over again
and risk a \$250 fine.
Why should not the Board of Health test
all houses already built, especially tenement-
houses, and compel the change of all imper-
fect plumbing, before diphtheria and fevers
carry off their victims and call attention to
the poisoned atmosphere?

It often happens that a dissatisfied husband
sends his wife home to her mother. Mrs.
DORRILL SWAN, "one of the wealthiest and
most beautiful women in Baltimore society,"
the record says, has been married eight years
and is now in Europe. She reverses the
usual order of things by sending her husband

home to his father with a letter saying she
has had enough of him. A divorce suit is
pending.
Mrs. WARREN ROGERS, "the oldest native-
born inhabitant," died yesterday in Eliza-
beth, N. J. She had lived for years on East
Jersey street and died at 107. That is, at
107 East Jersey street, and in her ninety-fifth
year.
The irony of fate is exemplified in the case
of Prof. WILLIAMS, the Maryland aeronaut,
who fell from a balloon yesterday fifty feet
in the air and escaped unhurt, while nearly
killing a man upon whom he fell.

The Tribune jokes about the "Lays of the
ancient Roman," meaning TRUMAN, but
does not mention his last "lay," which will
"lay out" the Republican ticket.

GATHERED IN FULTON MARKET.

Forgets, 8 cents.
Blackish, 8 cents.
Cod steaks, 15 cents.
Striped bass, 15 cents.
Green turtle, 15 cents.
Crayfish, 25 cents per 100.
White perch, 15 cents.
Salmon, 15 to 20 cents.
Haddock, 15 cents.
Live lobster, 15 cents.
Large sea bass, 15 cents.
Asparagus, 15 to 20 cents.
Lemons, 25 cents a dozen.
Cauliflower, 15 to 20 cents.
Sardines, 15 cents a half peck.
Bacon, 20 cents per 100.
Watermelons, 40 to 50 cents.
String beans, 15 cents a quart.
Cantaloupes, 15 to 20 cents each.
Cherries, 10 to 20 cents a pound.
Whortleberries, 15 cents a quart.
Green peppers, 40 cents a dozen.
Smoked salmon, 25 cents a pound.
Butter, 20 cents per 100.
Best butter, 25 cents a pound.
Long Island cabbage, 5 to 10 cents.

MEN WITH GOLD BADGES.

Inspector Williams's new yacht, the Elsonor, is
completed and proves to be very fast.
Capt. Copeland will be retired next year, and is
looking forward with pleasure to a life of ease.
Inspector Byrnes, when at work in his room dur-
ing the heated term, wears a shiny alpaca coat
and looks like a somewhat retired banker.
Capt. Meakin has reached foreign soil in safety,
and is speeding rapidly to the Continent. He will
visit Germany, France and Switzerland.
Inspector Conlin is a great station-house visitor,
dropping in on men at unexpected and unreason-
able hours. Discipline prevails in his district.
Inspector Steers is preparing for a well-earned
vacation and will start July 7 on a twenty days'
leave of absence. He will rough it in the Catalinas.
Descon Hill, the veteran police reporter, is
ticked over the cute remark of his little one, who
reminded its frightened mother on a second day of
thunder that "It is only a little of what was left
over yesterday."

Commissioner Voorhis has added another set of
handcuffed engraved Grand Army resolutions to
his collection. Wadsworth Post honoring him for
his promotion to a sergeant of Roundman James
Donovan.
Commissioner MacLean has suggested to the
members of the force that the police regulations in
regard to dress make no provisions for exposing
jewelry. This will be an extinguisher to many
mammoth diamonds worn by superior officers.

WORLDLINGS.
The Holmden farm, near Pithole, Pa., for which,
in the days of the oil craze, the Garden City
Petroleum Company, of Chicago, paid \$1,500,000,
was sold a few days ago for taxes amounting to
less than \$100.

A poor Pittsburg mechanic has invented a safety
coupler for freight cars that gives promise of mak-
ing his fortune. Capitalists have taken hold of the
invention and are getting ready to erect foundries
and shops for manufacturing it.
Among the guests at Atlantic City is John N.
Candeen, one of the Standard oil colliers. He was
once senior from West Virginia. He is a stout,
good-natured man, with gray hair and mustache,
and he looks as if he might be sixty. He has plenty
of money and made the bulk of it in the oil busi-
ness.
A traveler in Lonoke County, Ark., was re-
cently shown the neglected grave of Gov. Pettus,
once widely known as the Chief Executive of
Mississippi. It lies in a cornfield near Toitoe,
with only a rude post to mark the spot. In his
day Gov. Pettus was one of the most prominent
men in the South.
A Chinese lantern tied to a kite that was poised
in mid-air caused a sensation among the negroes of
Augusta, Ga., a few nights ago. The uneasy light
dancing in the heavens terrified them, and their
cries and prayers are said to have been woful for
hours. One old woman prophesied that it was a
warning to them all to repent.

One of the brightest and most earnest of the
students at the Baptist Theological Seminary in
Louisville was formerly what is known as a
"street car" boy. He found that his experience in
leading the virtues of patent medicines before
street crowds has been of great help in developing
his oratorical powers for the pulpit.

Charles Lee, better known as "Whistling
Charley," who died in Cincinnati the other day,
was one of the odd characters of that city. Al-
though eighty-eight years old, he pushed his hand-
cart almost to the day of his death, and his
shrill whistle could be heard for a block. He had a
mania for riffs and his fingers were covered with
them.
The birds of plumage on the Florida coast are
fast disappearing before the gun of the hunter, and
the various kinds of heron and egret are especially
becoming scarce. The last dry season enabled the
plumage hunters to reach the previously impen-
etrable swamps of the birds and slaughter them in
great numbers.

Gen. Nathan Goff, the West Virginia Congress-
man and politician, is a boyish-looking man of
medium height who weighs rather one hundred
and twenty-five pounds, but makes up in dignity
for his lack of corpulence. He is a military man
given him an erect form and his features are clean
cut. He is very well-to-do financially, a part of
his money having come by inheritance.

A formidable list.
To World-Building Editor Reading World:
There have been words found in the
letters THE EVENING WORLD by Miss Annie
S. Cunningham, 649 Fifth street, Brooklyn.

Among the Amateurs.
Excelsior, 18; Pityrath, 10;
At Jasper Grounds—Ischett, Carhart & Co., 16;
Jasper, 16.
Combed, 8; Danciness, 7. This is their
seventeenth straight victory.
Montrose Club challenge all amateurs. Fitzsim-
mons, formerly of Prospect, is their pitcher. Ad-
dress L. Simon, 341 Henry street.
Neopatria, of Mott Haven, like to arrange games
on their grounds with clubs under fifteen for
Cattanooga and Hollandia. Address T. Bates, One
Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Willis avenue.
The F. J. Murray have organized. Players are:
Henry McKee, 1st b.; Jack Tullard, 2d b.; Hugh
McCann, 3d b.; Jerry Harrigan, s.; J. J. Hand,
p.; J. Kinnam, c.; J. Howard, c.; J. J. Kennedy,
c.; Andy Dunn, c.; J. J. Kennedy, c.

THE CONVENTION.

(Continued from first page.)
and Greenham lost 2 each and Harrison 1. Sherman,
McKinley and Alger each 1 each and Allison 2.
11.16 A. M.—Virginia being polled. Wise votes for
Harrison.
11.16 A. M.—Riddleberger, of Virginia, votes for
Allison.
West Virginia—Alger, 1; Blaine, 2; Greenham, 2;
Harrison, 2; McKinley, 1; Sherman, 1; Allison, 1.
Wisconsin—Harrison, 2; Greenham, 2. A break
to McKinley, 1; Sherman, 1; Allison, 1.
Alabama—Alger, 1; Blaine, 1; Harrison, 1;
Sherman, 1; McKinley, 1; Greenham, 2; Allison,
2; Greenham, 1; Harrison, 1. Breaks from Al-
lison and Greenham.
Washington Territory—Alger, 2; Harrison, 1;
Greenham, 1; McKinley, 1; which Alger gains.
11.17 A. M.—Chairmen of Delegations very busy.
Whether or not a deal is at hand cannot be told.

THE CHANGES ON THE FIFTH BALLOT.

11.30 A. M.—The fifth ballot is being taken. The
changes are as follows:
Alabama—Sherman, 9; Alger, 8; Blaine, 1;
Harrison, 2; Greenham, 1; McKinley, 1.
11.32 A. M.—Cheese when California announces
Blaine 15.
Colorado—Allison, 4; Allison gains 4 from Sher-
man and Greenham.
Connecticut—McKinley, 1; Alger, 2; Greenham,
2; Allison, 4; Alger gains 1 from Greenham.
Delaware—Harrison, 2; Allison, 1; Greenham, 1;
Blaine, 1; Harrison gains 1 each to Allison and
Blaine.
Florida—Harrison, 1; Alger, 2; Sherman, 2.
Harrison loses 1 to Alger.
Georgia—Greenham, 1; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 2.
Greenham gains 1 to Harrison.
Idaho—Harrison, 2; Greenham, 1; Greenham
gains 1.
Illinois—Sherman, 7; Greenham, 1; Harrison, 2;
Alger, 8; Blaine, 1; Alger gains 5 and Harrison
2. Sherman loses 3 and other candidates the
others.
Kansas—Greenham, 3; Allison, 5; Harrison, 6;
Blaine, 4; McKinley, 1. McKinley gains 1 from
Blaine.
Maine—Sherman, 1; Allison, 5; Alger, 8; Har-
rison, 2; Greenham, 1; Allison gains 1 from Sher-
man.
Maryland—Sherman, 6; Harrison, 6; Allison, 4.
Allison gains two from Harrison.
Massachusetts—McKinley, 1; Greenham, 1; Al-
lison, 3; Alger, 4; Blaine, 4; Sherman, 4; Harrison,
10; Blaine gains 4, Harrison 3 and Allison 1. Alger
loses 4. Sherman gains 1.
Minnesota—Blaine, 1; Alger, 3; Harrison, 7;
Greenham, 3; Greenham loses 2, 1 each to Blaine
and Alger.
Mississippi—Blaine, 1; Greenham, 2; Sherman, 15.
Sherman gains one from Greenham.
Missouri—Greenham, 12; Harrison, 14; Harrison,
2; Sherman, 1; Allison, 1; Blaine, 2; McKinley, 1.
Alger, Blaine and McKinley gain each. Greenham,
Harrison and Sherman lose 1 each.
New Hampshire—Harrison, 3; Harrison gains three
from Sherman and Harrison loses 1 to New York.
New Jersey—Harrison, 6; Blaine, 6; Alger, 8;
Sherman, 1; Allison, 1; Alger gains 3, Harrison
loses 1 and Blaine 2.
New York—Harrison, 2; Harrison, 4; Allison,
3; Sherman, 1; McKinley, 6; McKinley and Al-
lison gain 2 each, and Harrison loses 3 and Sher-
man 1.
North Carolina—Harrison, 3; Alger, 9; Sher-
man, 11; Sherman loses 2, Harrison 1. Alger
gains 1.
Rhode Island—Blaine, 3; Allison, 6; Blaine
gains 3 from Allison.
South Carolina—Harrison, 2; Blaine, 4; Allison, 1;
Sherman, 5; Alger, 10. Alger gains 1, Sherman
loses 4.
South Dakota—Allison, 11; Alger, 3; Greenham, 8;
Sherman, 7; McKinley, 1; Harrison, 2.
Allison gains 2 and Harrison 1. Blaine, McKinley
and Sherman lose 1 each.
Tennessee—Harrison, 1; Greenham, 1; Allison,
1; Blaine, 1; McKinley, 1; Greenham gains 1 from
McKinley.
Texas—Alger, 2; Allison, 3; Harrison, 7; Sher-
man, 10; Blaine, 2; Blaine gains 2 and Harrison
and Alger lose 1 each.
Virginia—Harrison, 1; Greenham, 1; Allison, 1;
Harrison, 1; Harrison gains 1 from Sherman.
Washington Territory—Alger, 8; Greenham, 3;
Harrison, 1. Alger gains 1 from Greenham.
11.58 A. M.—Poster, of Ohio moves a recess until
4 o'clock this afternoon. Seconded by Michigan.
Call demanded by New Jersey. Vote being
taken.

12.01 P. M.—Convention in disorder.
12.11 P. M.—Mr. Depew says Mr. Blaine will be
nominated at 4 P. M. This is generally conceded.
12.10 P. M.—Motion for recess till 4 P. M. carried
by an overwhelming vote.
THE FIFTH DAY AT CHICAGO.
How the Convention Looks, and What It
Did This Morning.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 23.—The delegates cordially
dislike the early morning sessions, and on this
close, stuffy morning they come into the con-
vention slowly and late.
At 10 o'clock, the hour for assembling, not
one-fifth of them were on hand, and those who
were looked particularly tired and cross.
There had been late and exciting caucuses
in most of the delegations and sleep had
been a luxury that few had enjoyed.
The galleries were jammed beyond their
capacity, just as they were yesterday, and
the reckless policy of issuing tickets
right and left having gone on unchecked.
There is every prospect of another bluster-
ing day in and out of the convention.
Only half a dozen New Yorkers were in
their seats at 10 o'clock. Judge Robertson
gave the usual address, and the delegates
had very little to say about the action of the
delegation to-day, but intimated it was to be
as outlined last night.
The general expectation was that to-day
would see a mighty struggle and some big
changes.
The talk is that the contest has narrowed
down to McKinley, Alger and Harrison, with
the latter in the lead.
The Allison and Alger men were both very
confident, claiming heavy gains from the
weakened Greenham boom and from the weak-
ened Sherman forces.
They asserted that they would have sixty
votes solely from Pennsylvania before the day
was out, and that Nebraska and Minne-
sota would give them any one of the votes.
The talk among the delegates in the hall
about adjournment was not very encourag-
ing to those who are getting impatient to be
home. The general opinion was that the
business to-day was out of the question.
Very many said that even Monday would
see no adjournment, and at least one session
would be held on Tuesday. There is a strong
belief that a nomination would be reached to-
day.
Senator Hiscok and R. G. Horr, of Michi-
gan, had a close conference on the floor be-
fore the convention came to order.
Col. Ingersoll's usual seat on the platform
was vacant this morning.
Mr. Depew was a guest of an hour late,
but he got a good round of applause when he
did come in.
Several persons came into the gallery
bearing flags, evidently with the idea of
being ready for a repetition of last night's
demonstration.
Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, was
busy among the New York delegates while
the Chairman was waiting for the convention
to come to order. He shook hands cordially
with Mr. Depew, and so did many others.
Chairman Estee had taken the chair at first,
but the voice was lost and he stepped down,
and when he called Senator Warner Miller, of
New York, to take his place, there was
hearty applause.
Mr. Miller pounded the desk with sledge-
hammer blows, and succeeded in getting
order.
The features of Bishop Fallow's opening
speech, which attracted attention, were his
petition for the President of the United
States, which has not hitherto figured in the
appeals to the throne of grace, and his elo-
quent reference to the "Great God."
After the prayer Warner Miller, acting
Chairman, motioned to the band for music
and it struck up "America."
The fourth ballot was then ordered, and
"Hush! Hush!" came from the galleries.
Alabama led off. She gave 1 for Depew, 7
for Alger, 2 for Harrison and 10 for Sherman
yesterday. She gave 1 to-day for Depew, 8
for Alger, 3 for Harrison and 10 for Sherman.
Arkansas stuck to Alger, and the Califor-

nians continued to plank down 18 assay
for Depew. Colorado did not make much of a break.
Greenham lost 2 votes.
Greenham also lost 2 votes from Connecti-
cut, and this went in the Allison column.
McKinley, of Ohio, talked of dark horse
arose from among the Ohio delegates and
stood on a chair. He had received a vote
from Connecticut. He made a manly speech,
saying he would support John Sherman, and that
Ohio came to the convention pledged to him.
"I cannot, with my personal sense of in-
tegrity," he shouted, "allow my name to be
placed before you as a candidate for
President. I do request, I do demand,
that no delegate who does not wish to cast a
relection upon me will cast a further ballot
for me." Great applause.
Florida balloted a large majority for Sher-
man. There was a break on Illinois. Three
delegates ran away from Greenham and en-
tered the column of the Harrison men.
Indiana was solid for Harrison. Kansas
joined the Blaine chorus with five votes and
divided up the remainder of her votes among
one or two of the other candidates.
Kentucky gave one vote for Forsaker and
one for Fred Douglas, amid yells and
laughter. Blaine got a few votes, Greenham
lost two and Harrison scooped in a gain of
two.
Greenham got a small gain from Louisiana.
Sherman received a majority of the votes of
the Pelicans.
Massachusetts heretofore as on yesterday,
and is lying low for Blaine.
Massachusetts in all mixed up. Harrison
pockets four more votes from the Bay State
than he obtained yesterday. Sherman loses
votes and so does Greenham.
Minnesota added 7 votes to Harrison, a clear
gain.
New York was reached there was
great excitement. A buzz went through the
hall, and cries of order came from all direc-
tions.
Mr. Depew announced the vote as follows:
Harrison, 59; Blaine, 8; Alger, 4; Sher-
man, 10.
John D. Dawson called for a poll of dele-
gates, and, as the names were called, the
following delegates voted for Blaine:
W. J. Taylor, J. O'Brien, Coroner Nugent,
alternate for Jake Patterson; Greenham,
alternate for Sherbrook; S. J. Smith, alternate
for John D. Dawson; S. J. Smith, alternate
for John D. Dawson; S. J. Smith, alternate
for John D. Dawson.

Alger got the votes of John McKinnell,
Stephen B. French and George Hillard,
while John D. Dawson, of West Virginia,
and G. W. Harman, of Brooklyn, voted for
Allison.
Mr. Depew's tally was wrong. Alger got
thirty-four votes, and Harrison received a
recruit.
Pennsylvania, one of the combination
States against Harrison, sent in fifty-three
for Sherman and seven for Harrison—a gain
of two for Harrison.
Texas deserted Greenham to the tune of two
votes. Allison gained two. The rest di-
vided between Sherman and others. Ver-
mont hoisted the Harrison flag.
Virginia divided, as usual. Mahone stuck
to Sherman, and Wise flights under Harrison.
Scattering votes for Allison and Alger.
West Virginia—Harrison, 2; Blaine, 2; Sher-
man, 1; Greenham, 1; Harrison gains 2, and
two delegates voted for McKinley, with-
standing his speech.
Wisconsin made a break and goes flying
to Harrison. The Hoosier gains twenty
votes by the change. Greenham gets two
votes. The Territorial votes went scattering
for the different candidates. W. J. C. Colum-
bia was for the Plumed Knight, as usual.
The result shows that in comparison with
the third ballot Greenham lost 25 votes Sher-
man, 10; Blaine, 1; Alger, 1; Allison, 1.
The friends of McKinley, who had cap-
tured the name vote, Blaine won 7 votes
and Harrison increased his figures by 123
votes.
The fifth ballot was immediately under-
way. It showed a loss of nine votes for
Sherman and a loss of nine for Greenham.
Harrison went down four points. Blaine
shot up six votes and reached forty-eight.
Alger lost eleven more votes and Allison
creeped from 135 to 142. McKinley was
voted for by fourteen delegates, three more
than in the fourth ballot.
A motion to take a recess till 4 o'clock was
at once made. A call of States was asked
for on it, but before the list had been more
than half called a majority had voted for the
motion. The friends of McKinley, who had cap-
tured the name vote, Blaine won 7 votes
and Harrison increased his figures by 123
votes.

THEY COMBINED AGAINST HARRISON.
But the Friends of the Other Candidates Did
Not Agree on Any One.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 23.—Three days ago the
friends of Depew, Harrison, Alger, Greenham
and Allison were afraid of John Sherman's
strength and were ready to combine at any
time to prevent his nomination. The combi-
nation has now shifted, and it is organized
against Harrison. It is a mighty strong com-
bination too. It includes Ohio, Pennsylv-
ania, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Maine and
the Pacific coast States, and is backed by
the supporters of Sherman, Blaine, Allison,
Alger and Greenham.
This anti-Harrison combination was agreed
upon at 2 o'clock this morning. Among
those taking part were Police Commissioner
French, of New York, who represented the
anti-Harrison people of the New York dele-
gation; Edward A. Hawley, of Maine; Sen-
ator Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut;
Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Congress-
man McKinley and Butterworth, of Green
Bay, Wis.; Gen. Powell Clayton, of Arkan-
sas; Mr. H. D. Young, of California;
Henry O. Wolcott, of Wisconsin;
A. Hamill, of Colorado; Senator Farwell,
of Illinois; John S. Clarkson and Congress-
man Henderson, of Iowa; John S. Wise, of
Virginia; Col. Hecker, of Michigan; Sen-
ator Hale, of Maine; Senator Jones, of Ne-
vada; ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio; John R.
Lynch, of Louisiana; Senator Joseph R.
Nebraska; Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania;
N. W. Cuney, of Texas.
THE BLAINE MEN FAVORED ALLISON.
The claims of all the candidates were ad-
vocated by their respective friends. It was not
until 1 o'clock that any one spoke in favor
of McKinley. It was not until 2 o'clock that
any one spoke in favor of McKinley. It was
not until 3 o'clock that any one spoke in
favor of McKinley. It was not until 4 o'clock
that any one spoke in favor of McKinley.
It was not until 5 o'clock that any one
spoke in favor of McKinley. It was not until
6 o'clock that any one spoke in favor of McKinley.
It was not until 7 o'clock that any one
spoke in favor of McKinley. It was not until
8 o'clock that any one spoke in favor of McKinley.
It was not until 9 o'clock that any one
spoke in favor of McKinley. It was not until
10 o'clock that any one spoke in favor of McKinley.
It was not until 11 o'clock that any one
spoke in favor of McKinley. It was not until
12 o'clock that any one spoke in favor of McKinley.

New Yorkers who have been talking about
his ability to carry New York. Taken along
with the Chinese record on the Pacific Coast,
it may be a significant factor.
GREENHAM'S GRADERS WILL STAND BY HIM.
The eleven Greenham men in the Minnesota
delegation will not desert their favorite.
They consider Judge Greenham's chances as
good as ever, and they are anxious to stand
by him to the end. The supporters
of the other candidates do not consider Judge
Greenham a factor in the convention.
The question of adjournment was discussed for
some time, some of the delegates holding
that the office would be a useful one, and
others holding that it would not. The Section
voted in favor of it.
Creditors were presented by delegates
from the Woodpeckers' Association of Ma-
chine Woodworkers and laid over until next
meeting.
The committee appointed to confer with
the Industrial Council of District Assembly
No. 49 reported progress, and was con-
tinued.
The Housewife's Union was notified that
if it had any complaints to make about the
Locksmiths' and Railing-Makers' Union its
members should appear before the Grievance
Committee of the Central Labor Union on
next Thursday night.

Two Small Strikes.
Nineteen union painters and other workmen em-
ployed on a building at the corner of Eighth
and Fourth avenues quit work yesterday be-
cause the contractor, a Brooklyn man, refused to
pay union wages. Delegate R. P. Davis, of the
Operative Painters' Union, ascertained that the
painters were getting but 45 cents a day, whereas
the rate in the other trades was 50 cents. The
latter figure and the men resumed work.
A strike of fifty or sixty furniture workers in
the latter part of the week, at Seventy-fifth
street and First avenue, against a reduction of 10
per cent. in wages.
Notes About Organized Labor.
The Piano-Makers have their picnic this after-
noon at Wende's Lake Park.
The upholsterers have won two strikes
against non-union men this week.
A delegate of the Upholsterers' Union occupied
the chair at the meeting of the Furniture-Workers'
Section last night.
The Furniture-Workers' Section endorsed the
proposition for the election of a stationer for the
Central Labor Union.
The committee appointed to wait on Mr. Hartung
relative to the lockout in his shop reported to the
Furniture-Workers' Section last night that Mr.
Hartung was willing to take his men back,
but would not grant the nine-hour rule. The men
will remain out.
The American Association of the Granite Stonecutters'
Union, the Bluestone Cutters' Union, the White-
stone Association, the Brownstone Cutters' Union
and the Granite Workers' Union, which are de-
termined to push the proposition against the Boston firm
who imported fourteen Italian marble-cutters, contrary
to the provisions of the contract, will meet to-
morrow at the United States District-Attorney at Boston
will be appealed to.

THE WORK OF A SNEAK THIEF.
It Causes a Report of a Daring Savings
Bank Burglary.
A sneak thief's work on the second floor of
the New York Savings Bank building, at the
corner of Eighth avenue and Fourteenth
street, gave rise to the rumor that burglars
had entered the bank and got away with a
large amount of booty.
They were said to have hired apartments
in the building and cut their way from the
corridor into the bank.
President S. W. Jones, of the bank, said
this morning that the rumor was entirely
unfounded. There is not a scratch on the bank build-
ing, and not a cent missing. Ten years ago
there was an attempt to burglarize the bank
such as is described, but it was unsuccessful,
and the burglars were caught and pun-
ished.
Exactly what caused the rumor was ascer-
tained by calling upon Mr. Montgomery,
who, while his family occupies the floor
above the bank. He said that his rooms
were entered on Friday of last week. A col-
lection of old and valuable coins and
jewelry, valued at about \$2,000, was taken
quiet about the matter to assist the police in
the recovery of the stolen goods and the cap-
ture of the thief.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Not That Kind of Fence.
(From Judge.)

Mrs. TUNWILL—Do you think a course of fencing
is all right—make me less conspicuous.
Instructor's Small Brother—Well say, Bertha,
if she builds it high enough.
Struck the Right Spot.
(From Harper's Bazar.)
Lady (to country editor)—I called, sir, to learn
something in regard to the condition of the poor of
the place.
Editor (with alacrity)—Yes, madame, be seated,
and tell the business manager to send up the books.
Patent Applied For.
(From Times Slings.)
Housewife—Leave the house immediately or I
shall call the police.
Perseverant Peddler—I am not afraid of no dog,
mum, with these here snappers on my legs.
He Had Evidently Been Sent There.
(From Harper's Bazar.)
Young Wife—My dear, why do they call the
places where you get help intelligence offices?
Young Husband—I suppose on the doctrine of
contraries—because they are depots for stupid-
ity.

Colored Views of Baptism.

(From Times Slings.)

Jim Webster—What preacher's gwinter baptize
dat baby?
Sam Johnson—Parson Whangdoodle Baxter.
"How much does he git?"
"Two dollars."
"You oughter git Parson Blucose. He'll do it
for a dollar."
"Huh, what sorter baptism kin yer git for a dol-
lar?"
"Yer has got yer doubts about his efficacy. You
want yer bab baptizet twice for de money
what yer has Parson Whangdoodle Baxter."

Mystic Marine Pilgrims.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Nearly a hundred nobles of the Mystic Shrine
Brotherhood took the 8 o'clock train for the Lough
Valley road this morning for Toronto, Canada,
to attend the session of the Imperial Council on Mon-
day. The nobles occupied three sleeping coaches,
and were accompanied by their wives. At the
party stopped at March Chank for dinner.
The excursion was in charge of J. W. H. Hol-
brook, James McKee, Charles A. Behr, John E.
Rowe, Valentine Hannaman, O. G. Billman and
C. A. Maesh. The nobles will return on Wednes-
day.

A King Steals a Watch.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Adolph Ladow, of 86 Second street, left his
watch in Kelly's liquor store, 8 East Broadway,
while he stepped outside. When he returned a few
minutes later the valuables were gone. They
were found on the person of John King, aged
forty-four, who was arrested.

Death of Edward Francisco.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PATRONAGE, June 22.—Ex-Freelance Edward
Francisco died at his home at the Great Hotel this
morning, aged sixty-two. Some years ago he
was director of the Bears.

THE BUILDING TRADES SECTION.

Its Proceedings and the Committee Reports
Presented to It.

Delegate Kelly, of the Theoretical Progress-
ive Union, presided at the meeting of the
Building Trades Section last night.
One hundred copies of the Factory Inspec-
tor's report were distributed among the
delegates.
The question of electing a stationer for the
Central Labor Union was discussed for
some time, some of the delegates holding
that the office would be a useful one, and
others holding that it would not. The Section
voted in favor of it.
Creditors were presented by delegates
from the Woodpeckers' Association of Ma-
chine Woodworkers and laid over until next
meeting.
The committee appointed to confer with
the Industrial Council of District Assembly
No. 49 reported progress, and was con-
tinued.
The Housewife's Union was notified that
if it had any complaints to make about the
Locksmiths' and Railing-Makers' Union its
members should appear before the Grievance
Committee of the Central Labor Union on
next Thursday night.

Two Small Strikes.

(From Evening World, June 12.)

Nineteen union painters and other workmen em-
ployed on a building at the corner of Eighth
and Fourth avenues quit work yesterday be-
cause the contractor, a Brooklyn man, refused to
pay union wages. Delegate R. P. Davis, of the
Operative Painters' Union, ascertained that the
painters were getting but 45 cents a day, whereas
the rate in the other trades was 50 cents. The
latter figure and the men resumed work.
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